ARRAIGNED FOR THE MURDER OF FOSTER AND MISS LAWRENCE.

Hearing Will Proceed at Good Ground This Morning and a Stubborn Legal Battle Is Expected Curious Crowds Reduce Accused Man Almost to Collapse.

GOOD GROUND, L. I., July 1 -Louis A. bebrow, who, accompanied Sarah Ray awrence and Clarence Foster on the night's ; Bay, of the girl and the young married man who was her lover, was formally charged with their murder before Justice Foster at Southampton to-day. Sheriff lous young man at the bar in the crowded, stuffy court room and supported him while the Justice read the afficiavit of Mrs. Fannie G Foster, the young widow of "Dimple" Lawrence's lover, accusing him of the double murder and calling for his arrest and punshment. Disbrow's counsel put in a plea

it became apparent at the outset that he case, both of the county and of the jefence will be thoroughly threshed out refore it is allowed to go to a trial.

The legal advisers of young Disbrow have no mind to put his case before a jury n this county in the present state of public opinion, and they announced that they would exact every privilege allowed a defendant under the law and would insist on l a thorough examination. This examinaion will begin to-morrow at Union Hall, the threatre in Good Ground, and will continue daily until all the evidence is in. District Attorney Smith will endeavor to esablish these facts:

That Foster and Miss Lawrence went out on Tiana Bay in a rowboat some time between 2 and 5 o'clock on the morning of June 2, that Disbrow followed in a boat belonging to Nelson A. Squires, that coming up with them he struck Foster over the head with an oar, knocking him into the water and rendering him unable to swim or otherwise aid himself, that in falling Foster upset the boat throwing Miss Lawrence into the water, so that she, too, was drowned, that Disbrow then rowed ashore, went to the Ternell House and later in the day fled, more than three weeks.

This much is clearly indicated in the in-formation laid by Mrs. Foster and dictated to her by Assistant Superintendent Field of the Pinkerton Agency, who after more than two weeks of work has assured District Attorney Smith that there is a clear case against Disbrow Messrs. Mills and Lynch, Disbrow's counsel, decline to say a word about their defence.

Disbrow did not appear to day like a

about their defence.

Disbrow did not appear to-day like a man who would be able to stand the strain of a public examination without breaking down. He is a dark, slender youth, apparently not in the best of health nor over abundantly supplied with courage. To-day was a hard one for him, for during a seven-wile warring a dispersion of the course there are noted to the course there the property of the course there is an order of the course there the property of the course there is an order of the course there is an order of the course there is no course of the course there is an order of the course there is no course of the course there is a course of the course there is no course of the course the course of the

was driven into the woods and remained there until the train came in. Sheriff Wells is a typical country sheriff. On his waistcoat over his heart he wears a great star of German silver, the emblem of his office and authority. With one hand hold-Sheriff | York ing back his coat and revealing the star, the other clutching Disbrow's arm, he

At Southampton he was put into the Griffin House stage and was taken to a private room in the hotel, where he had suncheon, Justice Foster adjourned court. Mr. Fish says the stolen jewels were and more excited on the journey,

more and more excited on the journey, could recover himself.

At 1 o'clock Dishrow appeared in the little court room and about the first person he encountered there was Mrs. Edster, the widow of the man he is accused of killing. Since the death of her husband which has disminished the water supply New York newspaper, writing article the tragedy On Monday night Disbrow had been lodged in the Riverhead pail she undertook to get in and see him, for the purpose of getting an interview for publication. She failed. To-day she entered the court room in deep mourning, carrying a camera. She also had in writing a transition activated for autition. ing a dramatic appeal for justice. When Distrov was arraigned she intended to get up and make the appeal, but she was et up and make the appeal, but she was arned that Justice Foster and Distrow's attorneys had been informed of her inten-ions, and at the last minute her courage

No member of Disbrow's family was with him to-day. Sheriff Wells held him by the arm all the time as though fearful he might escape. When Justice Foster commanded him to stand up Disbrow swayed slightly as he rose, but once on his feet he listened tendy to the information of Mrs. Foster.

Mr Miles, of Disbrow's counsel, immediately entered a plea of not guilty. He would wave none of his client's rights and said that he wanted to go on with the examination at 80 clock to-morrow morning. The case was then adjourned to that hour in this place, where all the witnesses live. Some forty subpoenas were issued by Justice Foster and to-night Deputy Sheriff Rogers came over from Eastport and began serving them. The examination promises to last at least a week, as Mr. Miles served notice yesterday that he would insist on all testimony being taken in long hand and signed by each witness before he leaves the Lawrence is said to be with relatives

th Boston.

After the arraignment Disbrow was taken back to the Riverhead jail, whence he will come to Good Ground in the morning.

U. J. Phillips Embalming Examiner.

ALBANY, July 1 .- Gov. Odell to-day reappointed William Phillips of Albany as a member of the State Board of Embalming Examiners Mr Phillips served last year as President of the State Undertakers'

Buffale Milk Company Incorporated. ALEXNY, July 1 - The Buffalo Milk Company was incorporated to-day with a capcal of \$3,000,000, to deal in milk and milk

educts in Buffalo.

DISBROW PLEADS NOT GUILTY. LONG HOLIDAY FOR SHOP FOLKS. Most of the Stores Will Close on Friday and Saturday, Too, This Fourth.

> The employees of the big dry goods stores of Manhattan and Brooklyn will enjoy an unusual vacation this year, owing to the Fourth of July coming on Friday. As Saturday is a half holiday, anyhow, in these stores at this time of year it has been decided not to open the doors just for Saturday morning. When the help is dismissed on Thursday evening the stores

will be chosed until Monday. This is the first time that practically all scapade which ended in the death in Tiana the big stores have granted such a pro- Chicago grain market in July corn. The tracted factolay, and there is great jubilation in the ranks of the employees in conseto a donation of many thousands of dollars. Wells of Riverhead stood the pale and trem- These firms have announced their intention | ine, old-fashioned "corner," despite the of closing on Friday and Saturday

Practically all of the well-known specialty stores have adopted the same programme. These firms in the arms, amountain and sporting goods trade have agreed to clos from Thursday night to Monday morning Schovering, Daly & Gales, M. Hartley Company, Windlester Repeating Arms Company, Windlester Repeating Arms Company, A G. Stalding & Bros. R. & D. Folsom Arms Company, Reminister Arms Company, Von Lengerke & Detroid. C. d. Godfrey, Union Metallic Cartridge Company, E. Powder Company, Walso of Powder Company, Marin Fire Arms Company, A. H. Funke and H. Wertemann.

These other Brooklyn concerns will clese Friday and Saturday

Tiffany & Co., Phion Square, New York, rill close their establishment at 5 P. M., will close their establishment at 5 P. M., daily, during July and August, excepting Saturdays, when they will close at noor The house will also be closed from the even

IS PLANT ESTATE TIED UP? They Think So in Connecticut. Though the Property Is Over Herr.

ing of July 3 to the morning of July 7.

New Haven, Conn., July 1 - By attachments placed in this city to-day by Sheriff refusing to reveal his whereabouts for George A Stevens, the entire \$17,000,000 estate of the late Henry B. Plant, the steam-

adoubling the third or stage. To chapse a country may be a seven make carriage drive and a twenty-mile rail load journey he was stared at and commented on by thousands. During the reading of Mrs. Fosts' a sifted the appeared on the verge of collapse.

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GOT \$2,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY Mr. Fish Tires of Obeying the Police Order of Silence About the Theft.

the other clutching Disbrow's arm, he emerged from the woods and made his way through the throng to the train, shouting: "Way there, way for the Sheriff"

Disbrow not only had to stand the curious scrutiny of all the passengers on the train who flocked in to see him, but at every station crowds boarded the train and walked through the car or gathered around the window at which he sat. Here at Good Ground, where Disbrow is well known, the young man pulled down the shade of Ground, where Distrow is well known, the young man pulled down the shade of the window. There were more than five bundred records at the station, among them bundred records at the station, among them buildred people at the station, among them many of Disbrow's personal friends, but he neither looked at nor spoke to any of On the morning of June 20 Mrs. Fish Southampton he was put into the scould floor from the scould floor from the

Fish says the stolen jewels were \$2,000 A five-dollar bill had also so that Disbrow, who had been growing | been taken from the case and \$1 and some small change from a pocketbook lying beside it

Willing Since the death of her husband which has disminished the water supply which has disminished the water supply which has disminished the water supply on the upper West Side of the city in the on the upper West Side of the city in the on the upper West Side of the city in the last few days, will be started to-day and the supply there will again be normal.

Kansas City Votes Down Municipal Lighting Plan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.-A proposition to issue \$400,000 in bonds for the establishment of a municipal electric lighting plant was submitted to popular vote at a special election to-day and was lost

Gross Dares Rostand to Appeal. CRICAGO, July 1.-Samuel Eberly Gross, who says he is the victim of plagiarism by Edmond Rostand, said to-day that he would give \$5,000 to any Chicago charity Mayor Harrison might name if Rostand would was read to him.

Miles, of Disbrow's counsel, imme-

GATES FIRM CREDITED WITH

Said to Have Had 2.500,000 Bushets of Cash Corn Dumped on Them Yesterday Price Reaches In Wheat 11 3-8 John W. Knows Nothing About It.

THE CHICAGO SQUEEZE.

Harris, Gates & Co., in which firm John W. Gates is a special partner, is understood in Wall Street to be running a big deal in the deal has already developed into a pretty tight squeezing of the "shorts," and in some quarters the opinion was held vesterday that the Gates crowd may attempt a genurather disastrous history attending grain

At any rate on the Chicago Board of Trade vesterday there was the liveliest sort of time, and the developments there exerted been abandoned. more or less influence sympathetically upon all the grain markets of the country

The price of July corn on the Board of Trade for the first time in years crossed the price of July wheat. July corn sold at 7s. cents a bushel, while July wheat's top price. for the day was 77%. The high price for July corn was an advance over Monday of 55; cents a bushel. The bears were panie stricken and were scrambling at the liveliest sort of rate to get corn with reacted in the final trading, with the closing quotation 74 cents. July wheat also ted, closing at 75% cents, which was still 14 cents above Monday's closing price.

It is not known, of course, exactly what are the holdings of July corn by the Harris-Gates party. The July contracts permit the delivery of the corn at any time this month. Under ordinary circumstances deliveries are made upon the monthly contracts upon the first day of the month in case the seller has the grain on hand as he thereby transfers the cost of grain in warehouse to the buyer.

Yesterday, the Chicago dispatches said. the Harris-Gates people had to receive Times from Pekin says that an Angloand pay for 2,500,000 bushels of cash corn upon July deliveries. It is this necessity of taking care of the cash stuff that may be delivered that puts the heaviest strain upon would-be engineers of corners in the

Reports from all over the grain territory by the British and French Ministers

John F. Harris, head of the firm of Harris, Gates & Co., lives at the hotel, but he could not be reached last evening. The daily Chicago grain letter of Harris, Gates & Co., issued at the close of yesterday's market to the customers of that firm, had this to say of the Chicago squeeze:

There was less than 1,000,000 bushels

On the New York Produce Exchange there were no pyrotechnics. July wheat opened at 80% cents, which was the lowest price of the day; advanced to 82% cents and closed at 81% cents osed at \$1% cents CHICAGO, July 1 Traders predict that

July corn will reach the dollar mark is the latest phase of the big speculative deal which John W. Gates and his following deal which John W. Gates and his removing of wealthy New York speculators is said to be engineering. The efforts of the shorts to free themselves from the grasp of the Gates crowd were almost without avail, as there was little July corn to be had in the pit at any price. When the had in the pit at any price. When the price touched 78 cents, selling by brokers supposed to be acting for Harris, Gates. Wished to see her. A dollar bill had been enclosed in the letter. Nothing was known of the woman in the caused a sudden drop to 7312, but I house

MORE RAIN IN THE GRAIN BELT. Somewhat Contradictory Reports as to Conditions in the Northwest.

CHICAGO, July 1 - Reports of rain con tinue to be received here from different parts of the wheat belt. In southern Illinois to-day it was said that the grain in stock was being carried away by the floods, but in the uplands corn and oats were benefited by the rain where they were not blown away by the wind

In the region of Kansas City a soaking rain was reported, but it is said that no reports of serious damage have been received there. In the central part of Kansas rain fell during the night, but harvesting of

JULY CORN ABOVE JULY WHEAT report for the Nebranka section issued

to-day says:

The past week has been cold and wet. The daily mean temperature has averaged 12 degrees below normal in the eastern counties and a below in the western. The rainfall exceeded an inch in most parts of the State except the northern counties, where it was lightly less than an inch. The rainfall was heaviest in the southers-tern counties, where it ranged from two to slightly more than logs inches.

four inches.

The cold weather has caused winter wheat to ripen sloaly and has delayed harvesting considerably. Wheat, however, was cut the past week and the heavy rain seems to have build little injurious effect upon the wheat crop. Oats are a very rank growth, are lodging some and are ripening in the southern confirms, torn has grown very slowly, because of the low temperature.

Torses, Kan, July 1—The greater part of Kansas is flooded and more rain is falling to-night. Scores of wheat fishes along the valleys are submerged, and in some places the wheat in sheaf is floating on the water. In the valley of the Vermilien flaver in Pottawatomic county farmers were out to-day with boats gathering up the floating sheaves. Everywhere there is overspened wheat which cannot be saved as ause of the heavy rain. Threshing has been abandoned.

BRITISH CADETS FIREBUGS? Su pictous Fires at Sandburst Bring Threat

From Earl Roberts. LONDON, July 1. There have been serious disorders recently at the military college Sandhurst, some of which have been reported in the despatches to THE SUN. There have been frequent fires, and property which to cover short contracts. The price been impossible hitherto to discover any trace of the guilty cadets.

in consequence of a fire that occurred there on Monday Earl Roberts, the commander-in-chief, has bested an order that unless the cadets inform the authorities within ferty-eight hours who set the fire all of them occupying the building where the fire occurred will be expelled.

GETS 83 MINES IN CHINA. Ingle-French Syndleste Sald to Have Secured a Valueble Concession.

pecial Came Desputch to THE SES. French syndicate, registered in London, and represented in China by Emile Rocher. the French Consul-General, has secured a valuable mining concession in the Province of Yunnan. The contract has been signed

estate of the late Henry B. Plant, the clearship and rairoad owner, is now held up
until the contecticut courts have a chance
to say whether it shall be distributed
through the Connecticut Probate courts or
those of New York State. Last Saturday
attachments were levied upon \$100,000
worth of property in this city belonging
to the estate, part of it being 205 shares of
the New York and New Haven railroad
held by Mrs. Plant, the widow.

It was announced by lawyers not long
ago that the greater part of the estate had
been removed to New York and that under
an order of the courts there the process of
distribution had already begun. Sheriff
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LONDON, July 1 -At a private meeting held at the Mansion House to-day, which was attended by the Lord Mayor, Lord Revelors, the Duke of Abercorn and Mr.

Max Wittles of 25 Stanton street told Capt. Gorman of the Union Market police tation yesterday that he had lost \$10 while playing cards in a cafe at 304 East Houston Capt. Gorman sent two of his proprietor, Jacob Spielberger, and fortyeight others. The detectives said they saw no card playing. The prisoners were held as disorderly persons.

MRS. M. CARMELL" A SUICIDE. In Her Room Was a Letter Telling Her Not

to Call on Her Daughter. A woman about 60 years old, and whom the police think to be Mrs. M. Carmell, was found dead yesterday afternoon in her room in the basement at 234 West Fourteenth street where she had been living for six weeks. An empty bottle which had con-Mother," was found among her effects. The letter was signed "H C and told the writer's mother not to date call on her. The writer said she would be at the corner of Seventeenth street and Second avenue at so'clock the following night if her mother wished to see her. A dollar bill had been

or identification



FIREMEN'S STRIKE RUMORED Grand Treasurer Arabid Rears It Will Begin in Athany.

PEORIA, 18, July 1 Advices given out here late to-night are to the effect that the locomotive firemen will strike at Albany, N Y, in sympathy with the coal miners. The condition is considered as serious, and frank W Arnely, Crand Treasurer, wirest Grand Master Sargent at Washington to-night to that effect, advising him to go to Albany Sargent will arrive at Albany on July 4 to investigate.

ALBANY July 1 There is no indication

Members of the Brotherhood of Locos-motive Firemen who were seen here last night, said that there had been to move-ment in this city toward a sympathetic strike. A member of the Brotherhood said: a sympathetic strike of the firemen in case one was intended. The local lodge would have to vote on it first and then it would have to get the sanction of the Grand Lodge. The Albany district of the Brotherhood

PUSHED FROM HER BICYCLE? Katheryn Powell Sues a Fort Plain Farmer

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y. July 1 - Moses bunckel, a farmer, was sued to-day on the complaint of Katheren Powell of 228 Fast less than \$100 the sidewalk, thus violating a village of dinance, she met Dunckel, who gave her the New York Theatre the past season.

TOO MICH WIND FOR LACHTS. Trial Races for Scawanhaka Cup Post-

In the opinion of the judges who are trying to try and win back the Seawanhaka Challenge cup, there was too much wind for the trials to be continued off Black Rock vester-

Five \$5.000 to any Chicago charity Maryon arm of Rostand would be accorded by the country and there. In the country large of converges are also as a consequent of the country of the formation of the country of the co

Members of the Brotherhood of Loco-"It would take a fortnight to bring around BROADWAY Stores: Cor. 13th St. The Albany district of the Brotherhood is covered by Albany Lodge 23e, and it takes in only the firemen near Albany. Most of the members of this lodge are employed by the New York Central. We know nothing here of any project for a sympathetic

for Damages.

complaint of Katheryn Powell of 228 East Fifty-eighth street. New York, who is an enthusiastic bievele rider.
It is alleged that while she was riding on heavy push, knocking her into the road-way. It is said that she struck a hydrant and injured her arm and hip severely

Miss Powell is an actress and played at

poned Until Te-day.

The outlook for a good day's sport was very bright when the vachtsmen began to get their craft ready early in the morning Several of the boats had been hauled out of the water after the rooms on Monday and these were launched and attention paid to the rigging and sails. Some of the atteurs made sight changes in the rig of ti to see her. A dollar hill had been in the limit the letter in the letter ing was known of the woman in the The body was taken to the Morgue ntification. There were two photoalso found in the room, one that of also found in the room, one that of the biggest disappears entirely and is also the designer. Skipper Mover who is also the designer was raused chief that she wo boats, expecting that they might be improved ion identification. There were two photographs also found in the room, one that of a young girl taken in this city, and the other that of a group of three men taken in New Zealand.

WOMAN PATIENT A SUICIDE.

Careline Gerard Drinks Carbolle Acid at the Long Island Home.

AMITYVILLE, L. I. July 1.—Caroline Gerard, 50 years old, a patient at the Long Island Home, committed suicide yesterday morning, by drinking carbolic acid. At the inquest held by Coroner Moore of Bay Shore, at the Home it was learned that the woman had come to the institution of her own accord and went away whenever she desired. Sne was said to be suffering from mental trouble, but had never shown a suicidal mania.

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NEWPORT BANK A WRECK. Examiners Find About \$10,000 of Assets

and \$336,000 Liabilities. Newscar, July 1.-The examiners who have been at work on the books of the Merchants' Bank made a statement to-day. more complete wreck is hardly conceivable The depositors will lose everything. The statement gives the assets at \$10,449.07 and

Gen. Brooke Preparing to Move Out Workmen were busy yesterday at Gover nors Island packing up the effects of Major-Gen. John R. Brocke, who will be retired on July 21 Gen. Brooke will live here until the new house which is being built for him at Rosemont, near Philadelphia, is comat Rosemont, near Philadelphia, is com-pleted. His successor has not yet been named by the Secretar y of War.

WORKS WONDERS

FOR DYSPEPTICS.

Thousands of men and women, especially chrome dyspepties, are daily exal effects of the new vegetable remedy Mt-o-NA, on the digestive organs, yet there is nothing very surprising about it. We all know that dyspensia, indigestion, gastritis, sour stomach and nervousness are not diseases in themselves, but entirely due to diseased digestive organs. however, that none but physicians have known this; that among all the reme dies at their command, there has never been one which would act on these or gans themselves without destroying the nourishing qualities of food taken into the stomach and upon which our health and strength depend. Therefore all preparations heretofore advertised and used to cure dyspepsia were gotten up for the express purpose of relieving the symptoms instead of curing the dis-

The natives of Hawaii have never been troubled with dyspepsia in any form, and the discovery that this was entirely due o the daily use of the Taro plant as a vegetable by them, opened the eyes of Mr. R. T. Booth to its value as a cure

for our national disease
A little common sense and chemical knowledge soon enabled him to discover what these curative powers were and that they could be extracted from the

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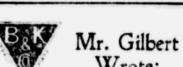
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with the majority of the brands on the market, if you are a judge, you will be astonished. There is a vast difference between the actual facts and the preposterous claims of some of the whiskey bottlers.

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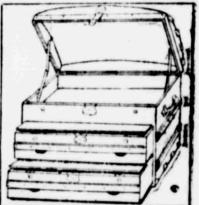
Wrote: Propie say Turnow not way,

We had even expected a warm June. If Spring Overcoats are still in order, we have them. We fancy, however, that Flannels, Serges, Crashes and Homespuns will be in

demand for over the Fourth.

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